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#### GEO. O. BARNES IN SCOTLAND "PRAISE THE LORD"

PETERHEAD, SCOTLAND, LAING'S HOTEL, Dec. 4, 1883.

"This is your hour and the power of darkness," He said as He gave Himself up pleasure; while our supposed differences are the end of the street upon the North Har-Him, not because it was not there, but the cloud was so black He could not see it. O, the cruel cry from the "blackness of dark. awful extreme, wrought out in a deeply nees!" My God, why hast Thou forsaken;" thinking brain and irresistably true, if once and then the fight was over forever; d-ath the false premises be allowed, that the and hell doomed; Satan destroyed; and life LORD does anything unpleasant or disaand immortality blooming over all. Praise greeable or damnatory. Him who did it all for us poor sinners! "Led up by the Spirit" of LOVE to be der, I have not before introduced, but he tempted; led up by the same Spirit of will slways be associated in kindly memo-LOVE to be slain by the devil; yet "by ry with our Peterhead visit, for his unflagdeath that is the devil." O, how surely is and graphic descriptions of lobster fishing,

soul-standing helplessly by and weeping. ed, brought on himself. Yes, as He visited where Satan can reach us, instead of abid- dear fellow a few days sgo made his ap- "art treasures," rough and imperfect as it lady last mentioned leading the way and ing in His LOVE, where "that wicked one pearance one morning, swathed in his is. toucheth us not." It all clears like a land. "blues," (a fisherman always looks fearful- DEC 5.—The meeting closed with a ed flowers. When she opened the door scape coming from under a cioud as black ly bundled up when in his Sunday toggery, bouse too small to hold the congregation, she cried, 'Look!' and pointed to voluntarily submitting to it fully, and once for all, in order that the cursed decree glory be, that "it shall no more be said the fathers have eaten sour grapes and the children's teeth are set on edge." Blessed return to the only just rule in any government-recognized by the common consent of all true hearts-"the soul that sinneth it shall die;" and even that abolished by our Savior bearing our sins in His own body on the tree-so making everlasting settlement of our debt.

And so the bug-bear of a life vanishes wer as a puff of vapor in the presence of that magic sentence "God is love and nothing else." Now we need not fear to let our instructive sense of right and wrong, implanted by God Himself, have its way. The soul need no longer fear to follow the voice of God within which once seemed at daggers drawn with the voice of His word without. There was no real discrepancy Alias! the misinterpretation of the word without was all our own.

No longer need we witness a struggle between our loyalty to God and our loyalty to the sense of right within us, recoiling hole 4 or 5 inches in diameter, arranged from the dread proposition that such a horrible thing could be right; and yet held as in a vice by the thought that it must be right, somehow, because God did it. Then the wears sinking back after the fierce struggle into the opiate slumber of-"I shall see it all when I get to heaven." And then again to be awakened to fresh torment by the unanswered cry of our God within us saying, "Right is right and wrong is wrong." And then the old fight over and over again. Who does not know the verity of that which I am writing, if they have ever thought on scripture at all and the great problems of life and death.

Thanks be to God for this conflict, over forever. It is enough to fight the devil, without having to fight one's God every

Dear reader, "The LORD give thee understanding in all things!" This master key will fit every lock. It will not fail thee in the hour of trial. Only "buy the truth and sell it not." Our God has but one name. That is LOVE. "I will set Him on high because He hath known my and is now a workman "needing not to be name." May you know it. Ever in Jesus. GEO. O. BARNES.

DEC. 4th .- Scotland has glorious sunsets

hail-a very jumble of the devil's unpleas- had been done, to have instructed such a ant things, and each element more disa- dear fellow-laborer "in the way of the comes forth meat." Bringing a blessing ful and dear fellow-laborer), to visit a fish-

Our good fisher friend, Charley Alexanas night. Adieu to the nightmare of my and only appears at his best in boats and a and one of the churches in town diamies- the porlor, where she saw distinctly a tall life, "the awful mystery" that God struck "aon'wester"), with a mysterious package ing its Wednesday evening service to give white figure standing at the door. She at the innocent for the crimes of the guilty. under his arm, being something done up in the congregation a chance to attend at Top | who had first seen it retreated quickly, and He pleased when this was his red cotton handkerchief as an outer ping's Hall, a concession speaking volumes was just leaving the dining room by the wrapping. This being carefully removed, for the revolution in public sentiment side door from that room to the hall when ment and that was when the Son of His as he sat on the edge of an offered chair, since the meeting began; 35, only, for soul she again saw the figure, and her cry LOVE swallowed up death in victory by dieclos.d a paper bag, which in turn being and 19 for body -but the LORD has given brought three of the others to the door opened revealed a living lobster, which us a foothold in North Scotland that will and all saw it glide quickly along the hall Charles shot out upon the carpet with an lead to grand future results. Ever in Je. from the parlor door to the door leading to might be abolished forever. Why else air of triumph, while the girls recoiled in sue, should one blessed feature of millennial fright, until he showed them how securely he had tied up his "taes," as he denominated his claws. He had caught him over night and brought him around for our supper, if we would accept the gift. We put him at ease with honest and profuse thanks and then he launched out on lobster fishing, its perils and pleasures, interspersed ing tale: with personal recollections of sundry mishape in the shape of savage nips from formidable clawe; "creels" torn up by the rudders of passing herring boats; and finally the discovery of the telegraphic cable to Norway, which starts at Peterhead and which in his lobster fishing he found bent around a sharp granite ledge, in a position soon to be worn in two by abrasion from the action of the waves if not removed; of which he gave due notice at the head office. And so he chatted away for a pleasant hour and then took a reluctant leave.

The lobster "creel" or basket is about the size and shape of a small clothes basket. with a flap-door near the top for taking out the captured crustacese and at the bottom precisely as in a rat-trap, with sharpened canes instead of wires, slanting funnel-wise, to a smaller circle near the bait. Once in. the lobster goes crawling everywhere in search of an outlet, but at this point of entrance. The creel is baited with bits of fish. They are sunk near the haunts of the wary crawlers by the ledges of rock, where they love most to congregate. Charley always describes a lobster as "swimming after his tail," which we thought a capital

way of telling it. I am so glad to write that our dear sister Noble is not only not dead, but now out of danger-raised up by the LORD after the doctors had defininitely and repeatedly pronouced her "hopeless." It was a resurrection and they could only stare in scientific astonishment and own the power of God. "Noble William" is hard at work in since I was the happiest woman in the Moody's big tabernacle, which he uses on the unoccupied Saturday nights for mass temperance meetings. I have no doubt the LORD will do a grand work through him, for he has the gospel "by the right handle"

We leave some one else to harvest our hereaway and this morning the clouds are sowing in Peterhead. The work among the full of beauty; so that Marie stands raving saints has been glorious and we are more at the window, calling us up alternately than glad we came. The chief worker was from our various tasks to "do come and Bro. William Smith, who was the solitary see," until we have subsided into dogged convert of a day's work by Moody, in Peresistance and refuse to be enticed into insane dashes at the window, with work or writing-desk in hand. So she has it all to herself and is "Oh! oh-ing" away at a great while I write this. The night was a wful, following a dreary day of rain, snow, awful, following a dreary day of rain, snow,

for Sister Noble's recovery.

greeable than the other. The gorgeous LORD more perfectly," would have repaid six feet in height, wearing burial clothes, light of this morning's sun shining on the us richly for coming. But he has a socia- was seen sitting on the steps of the Moraretreating storm-clouds of the past night, ted with him a noble band of workers, who vian church recently as the congregation brings to mind and heart how lovingly our have all been equally blest. One of them, was dismissed. God is doing what he can to chase away who will be prevented from coming to the earth's storms and darkness. O, blessed closing meeting, by unavoidable duties else. Steffensville, Mo, once occupied by a suiday, now so soon to come, with never an where, wrung my hand last night as he cide, says he was visited a few nights ago evening nor a cloud. Clouds are horrid said good bye and added in clear, ringing by a ghost that revealed to him the hiding Opera House Block. things, save as a back-ground to paint a tones, "I will meet you in the air." After place of a valuable diamond ring. The rainbow on, or a reflector of God's blessed the bible reading yesterday, while Marie ghost told him, he says, to look under the sunlight. That can glorify them and solve went in one direction to visit a patient, I floor at the bottom of the stairway. He again God's riddle, that "Out of the eater went with good Bro. Stephen (a most faith- looked there and found the diamond ring out of a curse, is a very different thing from erman in Rhoneheads, whom I found ready Silver street, San Francisco, occupied by a sending a curse; unless indeed darkness is to trust the LORD for healing. After an- man named Roberts. He says the doors light after all and "bitter, sweet" and pain, ointing him, with prayer, we came out of are opened by unseen hands, the lights are to die for sinners. "Bulls of Bashan" glar- only imaginary ones. If that be so, let us bor. The angry sea and the black storm- rooms, picture frames move on their hanged at Him; fiends mocked Him-devils and all turn Hopkinsians and be heartily will- clouds almost frightened me to look at ings, there is loud knocking on the walls. men; the light of God's love went out for ing to be damied for the glory of God, them. The danger signal (a great, black and the piano plays "Shall we gather at since our damnation will only prove a bell upon a flag-staff), was up, warning the river?" in the still hours of night. blessing, if decreed by Him. Logical and vessels not to attempt the North Harbor In Bergen county, N. J., is an old stone entrance. What a wild scene it was!nothing short of diabolical-and I trem- spirits. Recently, while the family were bled as I gazed out to sea, lest I should see awaiting the return of one of their numsome belated fisherman's smack beating in- ber at midnight, a noise as of a falling to port from the fury of the fierce gale, body was heard in a room across the hall. Praise the LORD, nothing could be seen The hall was brilliantly lighted, yet upon but the inky waves, foam-crested and dash- opening the door the inmates heard the ing against unvielding rocks instead of heavy step of a man, who seemed to pass beating out human lives. But I realized by the door and walk down the stairs. death destroying him that had the power of ing attendance at the meetings, his lucid afresh the pathetic side of these rough lives When the unseen man seemed to be about about me and preached better for that look half way down stairs the noise of a person that sentence given me by the rough sailor of which department he makes a specialty; at the hungry sea, as I faced several hun-falling and rolling to the bottom was heard the quint essence of all true theology; "a and his deep indignation at the backward- dred of the men thus exposed daily to death A murder was committed in the kitchen good God and a bad devil." That explains ress of his brethren of the net and line in upon it. O, how unreal everything seem of the house about twenty years ago. confessing Jesus-so precious to him. His ed, except the "eternal shore" and the "new Ten years ago seven young women at a "But God "visits the iniquities," do you Scotch is very broad, but very musical and heavens and new earth," wherein "right- Hallowe'en party at Montreal agreed to say? Yes, as he visits hell upon a lost quite intelligible to us, so rapidly have we cousness" is to dwell and where there shall meet on the same evening ten years after, picked up the various intenations with the "be no more sea." We will always praise the stipulation being "dead or alive." Witness God's tears in the person of His ear; though the tongue refuses to reproduce the dear LORD for sending us to Peter- Four years ago the originator of the plan Son, over Jerusalem. Yes, as He visited them. At first broad scotch was us much a head and to be lovingly remembered by died very suddenly. The others survived, Job with boils - still helplessly, with grief, foreign language to us, almost, as French these simple hearted fisher-folk as they and at the recent Hallowe'en anniversary beholding what Job's "vileness" unconfess- or German. Bro. Charley was annointed overhaul their nets or "cast them into the a chair was left vacant for the missing one. among the first for bodily healing and his sea," or sit in the family circle, will always The chair was draped in black, while on David's sin in the sword "that never left faith is very simple. Once in a while he be s joyful thought to us. We can never the table in front of it were some withered his house," because helplessly he stood by, done his "best blues" and favors us with a forget them and I hope they can never for- flowers from the grave of the dead girl while his poor child reaped as he had sown, visit and last night held Marie's hand until get us. Georoge has painted, in one color, The Montreal Gazette thus concludes the Yes, "visits" as he does whenever calamity she promised to come to his cottage, if but a sketch of the town and South Harbor, story: "The young lady next to the chair overtakes us that even His LOVE can not a few minutes before going "awa"-pro- with the wreck, the old whaler, "dying spoke of a strange nervous sensation, but avert; His power can not avert, by reason nouncing the last word with a gulp that game," with nose defiantly pointed sea- this was not thought of at the time. After of our suicidal folly in putting ourselves told unmistakably his deep regret. The ward, which I stow away among my few tea they started for the parlor, the young

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#### Only a Mock Marriage.

Among the passengers on the steamship State of Nebraska, was a pretty woman Mary Blake, who showed much tenderness to a sick woman and baby who accompanied her. The sick woman told the follow-

from Scrably, in the County Cavan, Ire- poured out, but in the bottle a dry sponge land. I don't think that any girl ever has been placed which has absorbed started out in life with brighter prospects enough to make one or two good sized than I. I was the pet of my parents and drinks. even before I was of age I received several splendid offers of marriage from wealthy with disdain upon the offers of those wor- tions. thy men, foolishly thinking they were not good enough for me.

a man named John Wilson, the steward for the rich Dr. Bobington, justice of the peace for the county. I thought it was very romantic. He appeared to fall deeply THE SUN in love with me and we met frequently. It was not long before I fell deeply in love with him, and when about six months after our first meeting he proposed marriage to me I eagerly accepted. He made me promise, however, that I would not speak of our engagement, as it would injure his prospects with a maiden aunt, from whom he was expecting money after her death.

"I consented to this proposition, but when he proposed a secret marriage I refused. He would not abandon the idea, however, and at last I yielded to his oily tongue. I consented on condition that our marriage should be made known at the end of a year, whether his aunt died or not He was satisfied apparently, and one stormy night we were married. That was about a year ago, and until two months world. Then my little boy was born. My husband now changed toward me and one night he told me he had deceived' me by a mock marriage, and that I had better come to America.

Heart broken I returned to my father, as he supposed from a visit to a friend, but ashamed." Help us to praise the LORD when I told him my story he drove me from the house and said he wished never to see my face again. My sister Mary pityingly would not desert me. She left the house with me and we sailed a few days later in the State of Nebraska."

"On finishing her sorrowful story the poor woman fell back exhausted. Super-

In Olney, Ill, the apparation of a woman

M. Umphry, who lives in a house in

Drugs, Chemicals, There is said to be a haunted house in suddenly extinguished in one of the

mansion said to be visited regularly by

carrying in her hand the bunch of witherthe street, which seemed to open of itself and close after the figure had passed through."

The latest Chicago trick to get a drink free is for a man to step up to a bar with a quart bottle of dark green glass and ask for a quart of "the best." After the bottle is filled he will find he has no money. "My name is Katie Blake and I am If he can not get trusted the liquor will be

Mexican banana planters get three crops a year. The plant is cultivated far more farmers in the neighborhood. I was so easily than any grain or tuber in the norths frequently told of my beauty that I looked ern latitudes, and the fruit is more nutri-

Those unhappy persons who suffer from "While out riding one day my horse nervousness and dyspepsia should use Carran away, and I was saved from death by ter's Little Nerve Pills, which are made expressly for sleepless, nervous, dyspeptic sufferers. Price 25 cents, all druggist.

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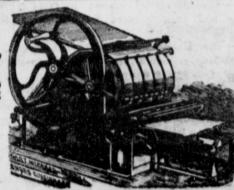
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As REFORM is the order of the day the attention of our legislators is call to some features in our legislative expenditures which need prompt and decided action. It the State and probably, as equinted at in a late speech advocating the measure, to be sent home for the edification of rural conbier, who are clamorous for the latest bulchange and statistics of the pugilistic ring, had picked up. In sober sadness the whole thing is a grievous fraud. Granting as we do the power of the newspaper and its absolute necessity to every one who would act an intelligent part in refere nce to the great issues of the day, we are yet clear in the conviction that it is neither just ice, honor nor honesty in saddling its expense upon the State. We send our man to the Legislature under our belief and on his assurance that he is educated for the part, fitted to serve the State and paid for his service. In addition, we furnish him liberally with everything required to easble him to do his work. But we reasonably expect him to arrange with his tailor and his laundress as to his personal appearance, to choose his own cating and drinking, if you please, for the comfort of the inner man, and to pay for the publications which will aid him in both the ornamental and the useful, while he is winning fame and influence to be used as a means to future personal advancement. In short, we are not willing to give him a position of honor and trust and then to bear the expense of fitting him for his duties, young Kentucky glorify its large representation at Frankfort, by removing this unseemly blot from the State.

THE democrats of the two bodies Legislature will meet to-night to organize a joint caucus to nominate a candidate for U. S. Senator. Things are getting pretty warm at Frankfort, notwithstanding the temperature of the atmosphers and it be gins to look as if neither Williams nor Blackburn can be nominated. There is not a great deal of preference between the two in this county, but that is in favor of Williams. The whole State would be pleased, no doubt, to see them both dropped and Carlisle elected instead. He is not a candidate but now would be a mighty nice time to make the office seek the man.

STATICIANS furnish the startling informatlon that there were throughout the United States last year an average of two murders and one suicide a day and two hang- bill yesterday providing for the consolidaings and one lynching a week. At that rate tion of the internal revenue and the cusbut 156 men expiated their crimes, while toms districts into one district for each 574 either escaped or got off with inade- State and Territory. It abolishes the office quate punishment. If a life were always of Commissioner of Internal Revenue and demanded for a life the record would soon stop reading this way.

THE Blue Grass Clipper under the able management of Mr. F. D. Spottswood, grows daily in public favor and judging from the fact that it is to be treated to an entirely new outfit, is prospering according to its deserts. May it continue to do so.

Gov. Knorr's declaration in his message that Kentucky does not suffer any more than other parts of the country from lawlessness, is hardly bourne out by the record. If there is a worst place on earth than this for murder, God pity it.

ADVICES from various points represent the cold spell of the last few days as pre vailing over a large area, and everywhere with great severity, but later reports from all the Western States indicate a speedy return of a milder temperature.

#### LEGISLATIVE DOINGS.

-Senator S. H. Boles, of the 19th District, deserves honorable mention as the only man who refused a railroad pass. -Bills to declare unheard of creeks, navigable streams have already begun to

pour in. Buzzard creek is the last to be so honored.

-The bill to exempt all persons over the age of 60 years from paying poll taxes ought not to pass. After a man gets that old he is of no account but to pay taxes.

the Constitutional Session has been frittered away, it will try and make up lost time with night sessions. -The Senators have resolved to remain

One old fellow, who had been used to get- to all whose expectations have been within ting up at 4 o'clock and going to work the bounds of reason, left for Stanford at moved that the session be from early dawn

tees Maj. Rigney was given the Chairman- might safely be said, few equals. ship of Enrollments and assigned to Agriculture and Manufactures, Charitable Institutions, Military Affairs and Privileges and Elections.

#### NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

-Robert Young, father of Col. Bennett Young at Nicholasville, fell and broke his The Senatorial contest in Ohio is

aip and tuck between Pendleton and the poor can beg." Payne. -The Union Park Theatre burned at

gas. Loss \$200,000 -In Walton County, Ga., Mrs. Whitley

shot and killed a man named Diall, who made insulting proposals to her.

-By the burning of the convent of Notre Dame at Belleville, Ill., 27 lives are known to be lost and a large number seri- may meet with abundant success wherever fearless and unsuspicious may seem very ously injured.

-Colonel Jas. A. Wallace, Cashier of the Bank of Hopkinsville, Ky, absconded

with \$50,000 of the institution's funds. -Cope J. Snapp, one of the gang of Louisville City Hall embezzlers, was convicted and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary, Saturday.

-- Henry Vallard resigned the Presiden cy of the Northern Pacific, and made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors to William Endicott and Horace White.

There are about 66,000 lecomotive en has been a cuetam very religiously observ. gines in the world and 120,000 passenger ed, for members to vote themselves a liber. and 500,000 freight cars; there are 200,000 al supply of newspapers to be paid for by miles of track, and the capital invested is \$20,000,000,000.

-E. H. Kobbe, exchange c'erk for Sperry & Barens, of New York, absconded stituents and hush the crying of rural ba. with \$100,000 in exchange. He was arrested in Chicago, where he had spent \$2,500, etins from China, pointers in the stock ex- nearly all of it upon a strange woman he

> -At San Francisco a meeting was held to make arrangements for holding a world's fair in that city in 1887. It was resolved to provide a guarantee fund of one million dollars. The meeting represented three hundred million dollars.

> -The aggregate fire loss for the year 1883, in the U.S. is \$103,000,000. There were 196 fires where the loss exceeded \$100,000. The fire loss for 1823 is the heaviest excepting 1871 and 1872, the years of the Chicago and Boston fires.

-James Crummidy cut his throat a few moments before he was to be hung at Eastman, Ga., hoping to save himself an ignominious death on the gallows, but he was hurried to the instrument of death and launched off before life was extinct.

-Cholers still lingers in Egypt. The number of deaths during the summer was twice as great as was reported. In some of the villages in the interior a majority of the laboring people died. The whole number of deaths is estimated at seventy thousand

-An account is published of the killing In this day of emolument grabbing let of Carey which was received from O'Donnell's lips, but not to be made pulic as long as a chance remained to save his life. It is a confession that O'Donnell deliberately killed Carey-that is, he did not do it in self-defense.

> -Thomas Haines, one of the participants in the fight at Greendale Station, Fayette county, died Saturday. Stout Higgins, his antagonist, will die, as he has pneumonia in the left lung and gangrene don't understand now; but vether it's worth in his right leg. The doctors say he has not the slightest chance of recovery.

-Jas. B. Graves was hanged in Newark N. J., for the murder of a small boy who had annoyed him. He was carried from the ho-pital to the scaffold, moaning and sobbing piteously. At 10:26 Robert Martin was hanged at the same place for the murder of his wife and child. He expressed sorrow upon the scaffold, and attributed the crime to disease and liquor.

-Congressman Thompson introduced a all Collectors of Internal Revenue and Collectors of Customs and provides for the appointment of one collector of taxes for each new district, who shall discharge all the duties imposed by existing law upon Colspecial bonded warehouses, to which whisky may be moved from small distilleries, and comparatively empty distillery warehouses.

### DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

-Baird's Mammoth Minstrels at the Opera House Monday night.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rowland, of Chicago, arrived Monday morning on a short visit to their old home.

-Owing to the extreme cold weather the water pipes at Gilcher's hotel, the Clemens House and the Deaf and Dumb Asylum burst on Saturday night.

-It is no uncommon occurrence for citizens of Danville to receive letters and papers from New York sooner than they receive them from Stanford and Lancaster mailed the same day. The last INTERIOR morning.

-Miss Powers, the telegraph operator, announces that the floor of her office is of chances makes it certain that it must soon to be covered with a rag carpet. On be raining somewhere'." -The House was not in session from the night of the day the carpet is put Thursday 'till yesterday. After double down she will give a hop, in said office. Wolf & Trost, of Lexington, will probably furnish the music.

-The Claire Scott troupe after closing an engagement at the opera house, Saturin session only from 10 A. M, to 1 P. M. day evening, which has given satisfaction noon to day, (Monday). The opening play will be Lucretia Borgia, a character -In the make up of the Senate Commit- in which Miss Scott has no superior and it

-The sheriff of Boyle county on Monday advertised 107 pieces of real estate to be go anywhere alone without fear of moles- ntes. Elihu Burritt, "the learned blacksold on county court day for unpaid taxes. tation. This connot now be said of all losmith," found time, during his work at The property mostly belongs to poor people, whose delinquency is unavoidable and towns grow rapidly and bad characters re- and surprised cultured Europe by adwho when the thermometer ranges as it sort to them, no woman should expose herdoes at present, find it hard enough to get self to any possibility of insult or injury. something to eat and fuel to warm them | Many deaths of women may be attributed

& Warren was dissolved on Wednesday, en have accepted as suitors men with whom Clevelang, caused by an explosion of the Mr. Samuel Warren retiring. He left on their acquaintance has been very short and Monday for Orlanda, Florida, where, if he of whose antecedents they know nothing can make satisfactory arrangements, he Without the ordinary and proper restraints will open a drug store. Mr. Warren is a of home society, such women are at the good druggist having no superiors in the mercy of the men whom they trust. Represcription branch of the business. It is cent events should teach women in all the hope of his numerous friends that he grades of life that, although to appear his lot may be cast.

-A fire broke out Saturday evening in the dining room of the Clemens House, which is on the second floor. Had it happened later the results might have been serious, but being early in the evening the proprietor with several assistants closed the doors and without giving any alarm, fire was extinguished without much trou-

-Your correspondent in looking over 1780. what the newspapers have had to say in regard to who should succeed Gen. Cerro Gordo Williams as United States Senator. has observed with surprise that none of them have suggested y, c. as a solid piece of timber for senstorial purposes. Joking aside, it is the merest twaddle for any one to contend that Joe Blackburn or anyone else has more strength in Boyle county than Senator Williams. The people are tory, but it is probable that his family for Williams no matter who the wise workers are for. Mark this down with a white stone.

-Elias Webb was brought to town Friday, charged with passing and attempting to pass counterfeit money at Junction City. He waved an examination and was committed in default of a \$300 bond. When Elias was arrested he drew a knife on Marshal G. T. Helm, wherupon the marshal knocked him down with his cane. Elias soon arose and seizog the marshal by the throat proceeded to shut off his wind at a 2:30 rate. The case becoming desperate, Mr. Helm placed his pistol to Elias' family Bible. Just before her death. head and Elias rather than run further risk of speedily becoming an angel, desisted and was run in.

-S. V. Rowland sold last week Harvey Hay at \$139. The deposits in the is supposed, he had in his possession at three Danville banks aggregated \$465,000 the time of his death. It contains evion the first of January. A large sum considering the smallness of the county and the heirs of Mary Townley, his wife, to the numerous banks in the adjoining counties. After paying regular semi-annual Undoubtedly the Bible is stowed away dividends of five per cent. on the 1st day in some attic in Eastern Connectiont .of January \$25,000 was added to the sur- Hartford Times. plus fund of the Central National Bank. This makes the surplus fund of the bank \$100,000, the largest held by any bank in central Kentucky and leaves the amount standing to profit and loss \$3.186.75.

Pickwick's words are always sensible: Ven you're a married man, Samivel, you'll understand a good many things as you while going through so much to learn so little, as the charity boy said ven he got to the end of the alphabet is a matter o' taste. I rather think it isn't"

LEGISLATIVE SUGGESTIONS .- The Stanford INTERIOR JOURNAL mentions the payment of pro tem. ealaries to judges as one of the things which the Legislature should remedy and it is right. Another expense to the State which ought to be stopped is the buying of record books for the countries. During the last five years the State has paid for \$93,745 57 worth of books, for no better reason than for which it might be asked to build and funish the county courthouses. Let the counties buy their own blank books. - [Louisville Commercial.

BARNUM'S WILL,-Mr. P. T. Barnum is determined if possible to prevent any con- a speedy revival of the iron industry in test over his will on the ground of insanity. He has just drawn up a codicil to his lectors of Internal Revenue and Collectors will in the presence of his family physi of Customs and such other duties as may cian and two other well-known physicians be imposed by law. The bill further pro- of Bridgeport, Conn., one as an allopathist vides for an unlimited bonded period and and the other a homopathist, all of whom witnessed his signature and made oath to his sanity and ability to dispose of his prop- to testing their value as automatic erty. The question may be asked, howev. alarms and reporters It was found er, whether these unusual precautions are not themselves evidence of a mild form of in anity .- [ Albany Argus.

#### A Broad View.

Judge Story once told a friend that the judges of the supreme court were ascetics and denied themselves wine except in wet weather. Then, bethinking himself that his words were too severe a tax on human credulity, he added: "What I say about the wine, sir, gives you our rule; but it does sometimes happen that the chief justice will eay to me, when the cloth is removed, 'Brother Story, step to the window and see if it does not look like rain.' And if I tell him that the sun is shining bright-JOURNAL did not reach here until Saturday ly, Judge Marshall will sometimes reply: 'All the better, for our jurisdiction extends over so large a territory that the doctrine

Women Killing. meet violent deaths and the mystery complish, and force of character suffiwhich enshrouds nearly every case report- cient to hold the mind steadfastly to its very careless of their personal safety. In made worth the living. Then, boysthe days not long past, when nearly all the especially if you live in the countryinhabitants of this country lived on farm, utilize your time. Resolve to turn to or in small villages, knew all of their good account your hitherto-wasted moneighbors and seldom saw a stranger, it ments. Most men of rank have easily wss a common boast that a woman could learned the lesson of utilizing the mincalities. Where tramps abound, where the forge, to master several languages And yet, we pray "Lord help the rich, for to the recklessness with which acquaintan- ity of a day laborer. While his fellow ces are formed in certain classes. In the -The well-known drug firm of Samuel cities and manufacturing towns many wom pretty, it is worse than idiotic.

A LOST FAMILY BIBLE AND A PORT-UNE OF \$100,000,000.

An advertisement recently appeared in the Windham County Transcript offering a reward of \$500 for the recevery of the Bible that once belonged to Mary Stevens, who died in East Thompson in proceeded to tear up the floor in the North 1804. The last known of this Bible is end of the room near the grate when the that it was carried away by Robert Stevens (husband to Mary Stevens), when he deserted her about the year

The advertisement is the key to a romance which the Times has already given in substance. The Mary Stevens referred to was the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Lord John Townley of Lancashire, Bugland. She was born in 1827, and, while yet a young maid, she eloped with a man ramed Williams. Little is known or his hiswas of lower social standing than the Townleys, inasmuch as the bitter opposition of the latter to the marriage of Mary and her lover led to the elopement, To elude pursuit, when they quit England they assumed the name of Stevens. Stanford Town Lots for Sale. Mrs. Stevens'took her mother's family Bible with her, which contained a complete family record. They settled in Windham county in this State. Nine children were born to them. Soon after the birth of the last child, Stevens deserted his wife, taking with him the Mrs. Stevens acquainted her youngest daughter with the family history. Stevens died in Pomfret, Windham county, in 1791, and anxious search is shares of Farmers National Bank stock to now being made for the Bible, which, it dence which will establish the claims of an estate estimated at \$100,000,000.

> THE police in New York were notified of the mysterious disappearance of a young lady, the daughter of a wealthy furniture dealer, the newspapers published long accounts of it, with claborate theories to account for her absence. Detectives were searching the city, and the heart-broken parents were watching the morgue. In about a week the young miss walked into her father's house, and was greeted as a prodigal returned. It seems that she decided to spend a few days with her aunt up the Hudson, and left a note to her parents, who were both out of town, lying upon the mante! in a conspicuous position. The note was found where she placed it.

Mr. J. D. WARD, of Pittsburgh, and SATURDAY, JAN. 19th, 1884. Secretary of the Western Iron Association, who has been making an examination, who has been making an examination, who has been making an examination of the lands of Col. T. P. Hill, Col. J. W. Weather tion of the iron-ore bed in the neighbor- ford at d Henry Faughman. Is in tivation; 100 acres are in grass, 25 hood of Lynchburg, Va., for some weeks, reports that the ore in that region is the richest he has ever seen, not even excepting the ore of the Iron mountain and Lake Superior regions. He predicts

| The stock consists of 5 good young cows and calves; also, the farming ut nails, household and kitchen furniture.

| Terms made known on day of sale. richest he has ever seen, not even exand Lake Superior regions. He predicts the vicinity of Lynchburg. Already two rolling-mills that have been idle for Administrator's Sale years have been started up at that place. Others will soon be built and operated.

EXPERIMENTS have been made with telephones in English mines with a view that the condition of the working of the pumping machinery at any time might be ascertained by the engineer above by merely listening to the sound given out of the pumps transmitted by telephone. The telephone is, of course, almost invaluable as a means of communication ONE LARGE YOUNG JACK between the surface and the workmen

Mr. Stotesbury is an old man, and Mr. Belrose is a young one; but when Mr. Belrose undertook to publicly cowhide Mr. Stotesbury, in Philadelphia, Mr. Stotesbury threw Mr. Belrose down and pounded him until he cried "Enough."

THE DANGER OF AIMLESSNESS.

A great deal of time is wasted by young people who have no particular aim in life. Aimlessness and lack of By far the most startling and horrible motive are the chief obstacles to the feature of the criminal records of the best and most profitable use of time. time is the frequency with which women With a goal to attain, an end to aced. There can be but one reasonable ex- purpose, the sands of time are easily planation-it is that many women are transmuted into golden rain. Life is dressing its chief learned body in Sanskrit. Hugh Miller learned the secrets of the old red sandstone in the capacworkmen idled during their mornings, he was actively at work finding out the why of the specimens and fossils his hammer disclosed. Lord Chesterfield relates of one of his friends that he wrote a book of abstruse character during the intervals of waiting for his wife to appear at breakfast. Why not follow such examples as these?

> -Samuel J. Randall says the bonded whisky extension bill will not pass

### For Rent!

DESIRABLE STORE - ROOM Under the St. Asaph Hotel, now occupied by B K. Wearen. Call on or address

HENRY BAUGHMAN. Or M. C. PORTMAN.

### For Sale Privately!

I offer fer sale privately my farm of 231 3-4
ACHMS, situmed 7 miles M. E. of Nicholasville on Hickman Creek, in Jessamine county. The land is in blue-grass and clover and is in good condition for growing asy crop suited to this part of the state and is well adapted to growing tebecco. The improvements consist of a frame dwelling of 7 rooms with porches and cellar, a well of good water near the door, a good barn, stable and wagon shed and other necessary out buildings. An orchard, stock water abundant and convenient &c. The fencing on the creek is mustly of stone. Plenty of timber for fencing purposes and fences mostly in good repair. Location is convenient to Church, school and mill, I will sell the property low and on easy terms to parties desiring a home or will divide it to suit purchasers.

If not sold by Mar. 1. I will result o reliable parties.

205 8 mo.

Hanly, P. O., Ky.

#### -VALUABLE-

reasonable terms. OVER FIFT TOWN LOTS in the North east limits of the city of Stanford. More than half of them are withing third of a mile of the Court House, and a namebr of them within two-thirds of a mile of the Junction depot, excellently located for persons engaged in business or have employment at that point. that point.

ly and conveniently situated for residences that have ever been offered for sale in Stanford, and my prices and terms are such as to place i

my prices and terms sie such as to place it in the power of any industrious man to secure one of them for a house.

They all front upon new streets, which have just been opened, the broadest and best in Stanford.

The soil is as rich as any in Kentucky. Most of the land is so level as to require no grading and the very best well water can be had at a depth of from 20 to 40 feet.

They will be rold to none but white persons.

A map of them can be seen at my office.

# They will be rold to seen at my office. A map of them can be seen at my office. W. H. MILLER. Stanford, Ky

As Administrator of the estate of Green T. Jones dec'd., I will on

Administrator's Sale

THURSDAY JAN. 10, 1884, at the late residence of decedent, about two miles

and a half North of Hustonville, sell at public auction to the bighest bidder, the personal estate of decedent, consisting of 1 mare, 3 mare colts, 7 head of sheep, I two year-old colt, I two horse wegon. I buggy and harness. I combined resper, I hay rake, farming utensils, household and bitchen THREES: - For all sums of \$10 and under cash,

over that amount a credit of three months on notes with good security, bearing interest from date.

### Public Sale

LAND, STOCK &C

I will offer for sale on the premises, on

in wheat, which is looking well. The land is well watered, and susceptable of division, there being two good houses on it. I will first offer it in two

MRS. BURNETTA HELM.

# VALUABLE STOCK

And Other Property.

Having disposed of the Short-Horn Cattle, a vertised in a former issue, I will positively sell all the remaining personalty belonging to the estate of Dr. T. B. Montgomery, deed., at his late resi-dence in Stanford, Ky., on

by the valves and other moving portions TUESDAY, JAN. 8, 1884,

Beginning promptly at 10 o'clock, consist-ing in part of

A good breeder, 1 Jennet, 20 head of Horses, most all of them in foal by a Jack; 125 high grade Southdown Sheep, 30 Red Berkshire Shoats, 4 Brood Sows, 100 barrels of Corn, 100 bushels of Wheat, 50 Stacks of of Timothy Hey, all of his Farming Implements, consisting of an almost new Mower, check Corn Planter, one Wagon, &c 2 Rockaways and Harness, one of them being a very fine one, having been used but very little, 8 good work Mules, Household and Kitcher Furniture and

TRRMS .- All sums of \$15 and under, cash in h and; over that amonot, a credit of 6 months, with b per cent, interest will be given. Notes with good security, negotiable and payable in the First National Bank of Stanford will be required before

E. R. CHENAULT. Admr.

# WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS

And all Bilious Complaints Safe to take, being purely vegetable; no grip-ing. Price 25 cts. All Druggists.

Stanford Female College STANFORD, KY.

With a Full Corps of Teachers,

This Institution will open its Thirteenth Session the 2d Monday in September next.

ALL THE BRANCHES OF A

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Are taught, as well as MUSIC, THE LANGUAGES, DRAW.

ING AND PAINTING. TERMS MODERATE

In Tuition, prices range from \$25 to \$50 in the regular Departments. Primary, \$25; Intermediate \$36; Preparatory, \$40, and Collegiate, \$56.

For full particulars, sa to Poard. &c., address MRS. S. C. TES MES. ARS. Principals, 'tanford, Lincoln Co., Ry.

#### LANCASTER ADVERTISEMENTS.

B. F. WALTER SURGEON DENTIE LANCASTER, KY. Office over Citizens National Bank. Office hours rom 8 to 12 A. M. and from I to 5 P. M.

SAM M. BURDETT, ATTORNEY At LAW, LANCASTER, KY. Will practice in Garrard and adjoining counties and Court of Appeals. [134-1yr]

-VALUABLE-

#### Garrard Co. Lands FOR SALE.

I offer at private sale my farm of about 300 acres, in Garrard, about one mile below Camp Dick Robinson, with large cettage house of eight rooms, in number one repair, all necessary outbuildings, and the land fertile and in a 2ne state of cultivation, pearly all below in group. On the place is a distilthe land fertile and in a fine state of cultivation, no arly all being in grass. On the place is a distillery of about 103 bashels capacity. The turnpike from Danville to Lexington runs through this farm, and the the location is very convenient. Allowing the above. The two places will be sold as a whole, or divided to suit purchasers. The purchaser will also have the option to resin the distillery, or it can be removed. Also a small farm adjoining the above-described property, with fair improvements, in the intersection of the Danville and Rucca Vista turnpikes, containing about 65 serves. A small tract of 11 serves, adjoining lands of T. Dunn. Also a store bouze in the town of Sryantsville, a warehouse near the depot in Lancaster, a burial lot in the Lancaster cemetery, &c. All the above property will be sold on very liberal terms. For further particular, call on or address.

# ENTERPRISE

Grocery.

Lancaster, Kentucky,

### GEO. D. BURDETT & CO.

-HAVE

Lately been Making Extensive Additions

-- To Their Stock of-

#### FurniturE And now have the Best Stock in Cen-

tral Kentucky. They have Parlor and Bed Room Sets, Carpet, Cane and Penitentiary Chairs, Marble Top. Centre Stand & Extension Tables, Woven Wine, Cotten Top and Hair Mattresses, Folding Bed Lounges, Beds & Cots, Wardrobes and Sofas, and Everything Else Kept in a First-class Furniture Store

Granulated Sugar Prices.

G. R. Waters REPRESENTS -

D. H. Baldwin & Co.,

Louisville, Ky., Cincinnati, O., and Indianapolis, Ind., dealers in Steinway & Sons', Decker Ress.' Haines, J. & C. Fischer, Vose & Sons', Baldwin & Co's Cottage, Upright and Equare Piano Fortes, also the Estey, Shoninger and Hamilton Organs. Instruments sold at prices and terms to suit purchasers. Don't give your orders till you get our prices and terms. [192-6ms]

### Fire, Lightning & Tornado INSURANCE!

Seven'First-Class Companies.

LOWEST RATES! 192-3m J. M. PRILIPS, Agt., Stanford.

#### OPERA HOUSE, STANFORD, KY.

W. P. WALTON, - - Proprietor. Sice of Stage, 20x50. Eight complete sets of Scerery. Seating capacity, including gallery, 600. Beasonable rates to good attractions. Address

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# Four Barrels of Whisky, Made PLANING MLL in 1876.

COMPANY

----Manufacturers of----

Doors, Sash, Blinds, Window and Door Frames, Mold-

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ing Lathe Work, Flooring, Ceiling, Weath-

erboarding, Dressed Lumber,

#### -And other-**Building Material**

-Also Dealers In-

### Farming Lumber!

Call on us or write for prices We keep a large stock and will do our best to please you in price and quality of material.

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Danville, Ky.

Roberts & Stagg's. Jos. HAAS Hog Cholera Cure. Penny & McAlister sole agents.

BRAND new stock of every thing in the jewelry line at Penny & McAlister's. WATCHES, Clocks and Jewelry repaired and warranted by Penny & McAlister.

For coughs, colds, &c., use Compound Syrup White Pine. Pat up in 25e and 50e Trial size 10c. McRoberts & Stagg.

#### PERSONAL

-MISS KATIE GANO, of Paris, is with her uncle, Col. W. G. Welch.

-MR. I. S. TEVIS leaves this week for a months stay at his ranche, near Sun City, Kansas.

-MR. JAS T. CRAIG, one of our stead iest and most popular boys, has gone to Lebanon to locate, much to the regret of everybody here.

-JUDGE M. J. DURHAM WAS here yesterday, cold as it was, shaking the horny hand of the granger who had to come to court. The Judge is one of the most stirring men in the State and at Washingstituenta

to thicken against him.

him but voices the sertiments of the entire amounts to \$2 382 70. community which since ely regrets to have him leave.

#### LOCAL MATTERS.

SMOKE "Your Sweetheart" cigars, for sale by T. R. Walton.

THE largest lot of sugars and coffice in town, at Bright & Curran's.

MARY, the little daughter of Mr. Harry Courtright, died Friday night of pneumon'a, aged 15 months

THE County Court was engaged in rebut did not get through.

MR. I. SHELBY TEVIS so'd nine shares of stock in the Farmers National Bank of Stanford, yesterday, at \$150

acres of land attached, in Stanford, for sale

or rent. Apply to J. Bright. MISS CLAIRE SCOTT appears in "Deborah" at the Oper House to-night, and it will be

well worth your time and money to see THE Baptist church will not be dedicat-

will give due notice through this paper of the time. LOOK HERE! You can find at S. S. My-

ers' new pickled pigs feet, cucumber pick. [Register. les, fresh oysters and the nicest tea and butter crackers THE personal property of Dr. T. B.

Montgomery, decd, will be sold at his late residence to-day and his real estate on the Holbrook, of Grant county, was married to 22d. See advertisements. Use Polishine, the best preparaion for

polishing silver, nickle plate, tin, jewelry show cases, gold plate, &c. For sale only by T. R. Walten. Samples free. To CLOSE BUYERS. - If you want a barrel

of sugar and a sack of coffee to begin the New Year, it will pay you to get our fig- the Coal & Coke Company at Jellico for ures before purchasing elsewhere. Bright \$400

MR. H. C. FRESE, general agent for Harry Webber's Nip and Tuck combination, cellent show, which appears at the Opera grade bulls, from 9 to 20 months old. E. House January 19th.

National Mutual Benefit Association, has \$28,470,039 were standard dollars. received for Mrs. Moberly \$2,184.44, the amount due on the policy of her late hus- acres of land on the Hawkins Branch for band, Mr. J. J. Moberly.

Ir is the fault of the man who has an ice house, if he does not fill it now. Even the streams are covered with two to three inches of thickness, while the ponds show beautiful ice from 4 to 6 inches.

fall and the weather grew rapidly colder, head 2 year-old at \$105. A. McIlvain, of but everybody was surprised to find next Nicholas county, bought of Fife White 20 morning that the murcury had gone down head of two and three-year-old mules at to 16 degrees below zero. It was intensely \$115 per head. Howard Bailey, of George- the following preamble and resolutions cold all day Saturday and at 11 o'clock town, bought of Col. I. Shelby Irvine 15 were adopted: that night the lowest temperature was head of broke mules, at \$136. John Dev was 10 below and yesterday, though per-ceptibly no warmer, it had gone up to 5

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at \$112 50. James M. White sold to R. P. Fox a 4 year-old broke mule for \$150.

about to leave Kentucky and establish himself, we are informed, at Sedalia, Mis-souri, be it

about to leave Kentucky and establish himself, we are informed, at Sedalia, Missouri, be it reached, 21 below. Sunday morning it bought of C. N. Fitzpatrick 10 broke mules above The suffering has been fearful, but we have heard of no fatal consequences in this vicinity. In the north and northwest, though, many persons were frozen to death and whole car-loads of stock were death and stiff froz n. At some points the found stiff froz n. At some points the found stiff froz n. At some points the found at a dozen of the largest oranges and found at a fight and of the largest oranges and found at a fight and some points the fight and some points are fight and some points and some points the fight and some points are fight and some points and some points are fight and some points and some points and some points are fight and some points and some points are fight and some points and some points are fight and some points are fight and some points are fight and some points are fight and so

est anap ever known.

DRIED apples wanted by T. R. Walton, corner Main and Somerset ets.

SPLENDID cigars and tobaccos at T. R. Walton's, corner Main and Somereet sts. \*

THERe were not over 50 people here vesoffered and consequently our suctioneers for a little county like this. are silent this morning on the subject.

THE bare announcement that Miss Julia A. Hunt, Stanford's little favorite, will sppear here on the 9th will be suffieient to insure her a good audience. Judging from the comments of the press, where she has appeared this sesson, she is continually improving in manner and style of acting and we may expect to see even her former fine efforts surpassed. Let's give her a warm reception.

NOTWITHSTANDING a blinding snowstorm was prevailing and the murcury had crawled down below zero, a fair and one of the best pleased audiences we have eyer seen, attended the excellent performance given by Baird's Minstrels at the Opera House last Friday night. There wasn't a single poor feature to mar the entertainment, but from the rise of the curtain till its fall, a continuous roar of laughter told how delighted everybody was. The singing, the dancing and the music were all first-class, while the personations and funny savings of Tom Warfield and Charley Goodyear were in mitable. It was the best show of the kind ever here and if they want to coin money, let them come back at some favorable time and rake it in.

THE semi-annual statements of the three ton he made a reputation in that line that | Banks in this county, show them to be in a should bind him to the hearts of his con- most prosperous condition. The Farmers National, of this place, with a capital of Hishabilities are small. It is his inten--JUDGE J. S. VANWINKLE, of Danville, \$200,000 earned \$40,927 89 during the last tion to go into business in Dako:a next was here ye sterday, threatening to bring a six months and after paying a dividend of Spring, hence this procedure. libel suit against the INTERIOR JOURNAL 4 per cent, carried \$29,400 to its surplus on account of a certain publication in its fund, which now reaches \$60,620.82. The last issue, provided an apology is not made First National, of Stanford, with \$250,000 law office in the Robinson block over Rigin this. We regret that we cannot consci- capital, re-organized in 1882, earned \$13,- ney's store. Both are accomplished genentiously do so, as the evidence continues 868 61 during the last six months, 3 per tlemen and have our best wishes for success. cent. is to be paid in dividends and \$1,500 -MR. WALLACE E. VARNON, one of our carried to the surples fund, making it \$4,brightest young men and most promising 000 The National Bank at Hustonville of lawyers, will leave in a few days to was organized in May 1883 and with a caplocate at Sedalis, Mo. The action taken ital of \$50 000 earned \$3.83331 in eight nia and her death was quite a surprise by the bar on his prospective departure months, all of which, after paying expenses to her family. She was buried in the Lanand the resolutions adopted concerning was carried to its surplus fund, which now caster cemetery, Sunday.

> MISS CLAIRE SCOTT .- It was so cold last night that we had to go to press before the performance of 'Lucretia Borgis," by Miss Scott and her company, but judging from what we have heard and read of her and them, it was an artistic production. Miss Scott has recently played a week's engagepraises were bestowed on her by the people and press. The Courier Journal says that her acting was so fine and realistic that she was repeatedly called before the cur

of it. To-night she will appear in Debo- heretofore. rah, a character in which she has hardly an Comfortable residence with three equal and in which she so greatly delight of the bridegroom in the Carpenter-Dined a Danville sudience that she was called widdle wedding. Calvin is mad because before the curtain three times. Our peo- he didn't get married and Ed because he ple should not let this opportunity pass did and did not get credit for it. Well the to see an actress of so much merit.

#### MARRIAGES.

-Mr. John S. Gaddis, aged 19 and Miss Susan Clem, aged 14, were married at Mr. ed next Sunday. The building committee George S. Benedict's, a few days ago.

-During the year 1883 there were one hundred and forty-one white and sixty-one colored marriages in Madison county .-

-- Dr. M. K. Palmer, of Lebanon, was yesterday morning .- [Courier Journal.

-At Midway, Wednesday, Mr. B. F. Miss Ruth Baker, daughter of the Rev. A. F. Baker, the Baptist minister at that

#### LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

-Ben Robinson sold Tom Woods 30 head 700 lb. heifers at 5 cents.

-J. S. Hughes sold a pair of mules to

-W. O. Alexander bought of Allen Gilmore 70 acres of land near Willow Grove in Boyle, at \$38.

-Wanted 50 thoroughbred and good T. Young, McKinnes

-The coinage of the various mints in MR. A. A. McKinney, as agent for the the calendar year was \$60,092,749 of which

-P. L. Simpson sold to J. E Bruce. \$600, and bought of W. O. Alexander 26} acres for \$2,000.

-The Register reports the following mules sales: Burgess & Gentry, bought in this county last week, of Dr. H. J. Bennett, 70 head of two-year-old mules at \$111 per head; of Mejor J. D. Harris, 20 head, FRIDAY afternoon gusts of snow began to 2 year-old, at \$110, and of S. T. Cobb. 10

many places, as it was here, it was the cold- he said he could have eaten three or four

-Miss Ross Reppert's school will give an exhibition at the Court House next Friday night. A small admittance fee will be charged, the proceeds to be used towards buying new desks for the school-house.

-The total number of marriage licenses terday and they looked like they were mad issued by our county clerk for the year just because they had to come. No stock was closed was 119; quite a respectable number

> things, but was soon run in jail for ten days | year. and fined \$25 for drawing his little pistol.

-Trains have all been running late for Stockholder's Meeting. the past week on account of wrecks on the south end of the road. A freight train was wrecked almost every day last week. Three cars were wrecked at Hazel Patch, one just beyond there; three at Pitteburg and six at. Saxton's. Have not heard of any one being injured in any of these accidents.

#### GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Lancaster. -Thermometer 15° below sere, Satur-

-John Logan has purchased the store-

room he now occupies. -We are side tracked once more. We have an abominable accommodation train

each way, daily. -John Finnell has sold the property ecently bought of Walden Bros , to B. B. Durant, at a profit of \$100.

-The town clock has been set forward were tired of the standard time.

-R. W. Lillard, of Lebanon, has made an assignment to R. H. Tomlinson. This action was quite a surprise to our people. Assets \$2,500, liabilities \$4,000. -W. R. Marrs, the confectioner, made

an assignment Friday, to R. H. Tomlinson. -L.F. Hubble and Sam M. Burdett

have formed a partnership and will have : -Mrs. Sabe Doty died sudden ly at the

residence of her son Jesse, at Hyattsville, in this county, Friday evening. She had been sick two or three days with pneumo-

-A party of engineers under Captain Spradlin, came to this place, Saturday, surveying a route for the C. G. & N. R. R. They had been with Jas. Herring, on Dix river, several days looking out for a good crossing for a bridge. They will make several surveys into town when the weather moderates. Our people are anxious for the road to be extended via Danville, for ment at Louisville, where very flattering then we will get direct connection with the This Old and Well - Known C. S. R. R.

#### HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

-The time of passenger trains on the C tain. At Danville last week she scored a S. R. R. has been changed, to take effect on Its Proprietor is Determined that ceiving the delinquent tax list yesterday, complete triumph and fairly carried her and after Sunday, the 6th inst. The northaudiences by storm and many of the lead- bound train will be due at Moreland at ing citzens signed a testimonial of her mer- 12:52 and the south bound at 1:26 P. M. it. The Advocate was also high in its praise These two trains meet at Junction City as

-Your reporter blundered in the name only solution of the affair that presents itself is for Calvin to accept the first leapyear proposition and let it be set down to the credit of Ed.

-The blizzard of Friday tightened its grip all day Saturday and at this hour of writing, seems to be in deader earnest than ever. Few people ventured in the country; and nearly all who came returned each with a pair of ears laid up for repairs. I have never heard of as many cases of frostmarried to Miss Eila Caldwell, of Boyle bite in the same length of time. The parcounty, at the residence of Mr. W. R. Fox, ty who visited Stanford Friday night suffered severely and some of them seriously

-The entertainment at Stanford carried away most of the members of the L. & I. Club and hence they failed to meet. In evidence of the zeal of the members it may be stated that Mr. G. C. Helm, with his "Among the Fogies!" wife, sister and neice. who unfortunately had failed to receive a notice of the postponement, came a distance of about five miles on that inclement night in order to be present at the meeting. If all are animated by a spirit like this, we may safely predict the permanence and prosperity of the association.

-Miss Ella Van Meter, of Winchester, is visiting Miss Mary Thompson. Miss ter, Mrs. James Taylor. Miss Hettie Good is spending some time with relatives exercising the privileges of the year at Harrodsburg. Mrs. Doc Helm returned Friday from a visit to her parents at Lex. ington. Dave Allen is in the dumps because of his successful impersonation of his Satanic Majesty at the masquerade and is doubt whether he had better go on the stage or join the church. Mrs. J. E. Ryan stage or join the church. Mrs. J. E. Ryan is visiting her father's family in Boyle TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1884

souri, be it

Resolved, 1st. That we cordially tender
him our best wishes for his success and
property wherever he may go.

most money.

2d. An undivided balf of the Farm of 281 Acres, near Crab Orchard, ky, on which Whitley Montgomery, Esq., now resides
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HON. A. G. TALROTT

### Is a Candidate for Congress in this district, subject to the action of the democracy, Stockholder's Meeting.

for a little county like this.

—Albert Jones, of color, came into town

Saturday with the avowed intention to run

A meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank will be held at their banking house in Stanford, on Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1884, for the purpose of electing eleven Directors to serve for the ensuing

A meeting of the Stockholders of the Farmers National Bank will be held at their banking house in Stanford, on Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1884, for the pur-pose of electing nine Directors to serve for the en-J. B. OWSLEY, Cashier.

#### TO THE PUBLIC

I have sold a half interest in my establishment to John Warphy, son of Mr. J. Logan Murphy, and tograher we will continue in the

Restaurant, Family Grocery and Bakery Business. Meals at all hours. OYSTERS in every style.

Give us 2 call.

J. T. HARRIS,
Stanford, Ky.

### Stockholder's Meeting.

A meeting of the stockholders of the National Bank of Hustonville will be held at their banking house in Hustonville, on Tuesday 8th day of Jan to conform with solar time. Our people 1884, for election of nine directors to serve for J. W. HOCKER,

## Notice!

Wednesday, January 16, 1884,

Consisting of Horses, Cows, Steers, Hogs, Wagons Corn, Ho tel Furniture, &c. All persons indebted to the est ate will come forward and settle with the ndersig ned and save costs. 212-2t M. J. HARRIS, Jr., Admr.



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---AND---"FANCHON THE CRICKET,"

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Bertie Newlin, of Danville, is with her sis- Commissioner's Sale

And of Other Lands.

Commencing at 11 o'clock A. M. precisely, sell fo

Wallace E. Varnon.

At a meeting of the Stanford Bar, held in the office of Welch & Saufley, Jan. 7th 1884, T. P. Hill was chosen chairman and the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

Whereas Wallace E. Varnon, E-q, a member of this bar and our townsman, is about to leave Kentucky and establish.

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W. G. WELCH.

212-4t Master Commissioner L. C. C.

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BE After Dec. 15th, I will occupy Bright's Old Stand-Corner Main & Somerset Streets

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A More Complete Assortment of Farming Implements than I have handled heretofore.

Which will be selected from the most popular and approved manufactures with a view to the wants of this trade, endeavoring to discard all goods devoid of merit and unsuited to this market, which, with my knowledge of this business, I think I can do successfully. I shall exercise every possible effort to merit a liberal share of the trade of the Farming community, and unlike certain competitors, I can not boast of the fact "that I ask no favors of any one," but on the other hand, I beg to assure you that any favor the trade shall choose to bestow upon me will be highly appreciated. Neither can I indulge in the boast that "all my goods will be bought for spot cash," but on the other hand, I must admit that all my goods will be furnished to me on commission contracts, but at the same time I can confidently assure the trade that with my knowledge of the business and acquaintance with the manufactures, my goods will be secured on a basis to enable me to compete successfully with the strongest competitors, and as I can not be so independent as my fortunate competitors, I shall expect to put up with smaller profit. I will occu py the large Ware Rooms now being completed on Main street, opposite the St. Asaph Hotel, where I will be pleased to see all my old customers and

Respectfully, many new ones. GEO. D. WEAREN. Stanford, Ky., - - January 8, 1884

A Chapter on the Newly Married. and is blind to all outward surroundings, them. there comes a day when the mere matterof the other, and the determination on the object. He thinks that home life should fill their every thought. She thinks a little society and gayety would be preferable. He is tired when he comes tired of talking to them; he has been in a whirl all day. She has moped by herself through the same long hours in the "love of a cottage" that seemed so poetical to talk about, or has spent a dreary time, solthey will go to the theater, or go to see days," "ma," Then there is a disappointment on both sides. She thinks he is "real mean" because he does not indorse her plans, and he thinks she is downright silly to wish to fortable little home place for any other the proceedings then and there. So, to this point of number was also the result of the spot on earth.

She has always found her "I wills" and "I wonts" the law and the gospel, and ten con'd, would or should find on Christmas chances to one Charlie yields to her impe- trees. - [St. Nicholas. rial highnes; and is forever after a henpecked husband. But if that same Charlie is wise, and can convince his "little wife" without wounding her, he has forever won, not only her heart, but her judgment, and

It is very seldom the case that the first sense to launch a couple over the breakers into a smooth, open, matrimonial sea. The [Detroit Free Press.

hands, and dread the approach of winter, wake no more. - [Post-Dispatch. may have occasion to rise up and bles the memory of a Connecticut Yankee who has down the legs, and designed to carry steam needs a tranquit mind and especially if he is the wearer has only to point the escape troubles of life. But if at home he finds pipe in the direction of the antagonist, no rest and there is met with bad temper. loosen the valve, and let him have a jet of jealousy and gloom, assailed with comthe steam full in the face. It is a splendid plain's and censures, hope vanishes and he idea. Women need be no longer defense- sinks into despair. less. Dudes and loafers will give her a wide berth when they know her to be first-class railroad in the course of a year steam-rigged and under full sail. The is something stupendous. Five tons o novelty, too, of a great mass of people let- these trifling paper slips accumulate in the ting off steam when there is too much Boston & Albany Railroad office in this pressure will add to the picturesqueness of city yearly, and yield a snug sum when life. A steam whistle also might be easily sold for paper stock. The colored tickets attached with which to warn friends of are bundled up by themselves in neat your coming and enemies of your pres- packages, and the white ones in seperate ence. It would be serviceable in applaud- lots, the latter; of course bringing the highing at theatres, concerts and mass meetings. er prices. In fact, there is no end to the uses to which the apparatus can be applied.

son who has nothing to say to you and to cumulate in a vacant room near the roof disposed of the weather, and arrived at the startling conclusion that it is very cold added to the road's equipment, and meandegrees delow zero, and announced the fact ed in chewing up eight tons of tickets. A that if the mercury were lower still it good winter's job remains, however, at least would probably be colder, you find you ten tons more being ready for mastication. yourself all affoat, or adrift, or ashore, or -[Springfield Republican. anything else that means wretchedness or ed conversationalists asked his guest the round-trip excursion tickets at low rates to other day in desperation, "Are you a mar. principal points in Arkansas and Texas, ried man, sir?" and when the reply came, good going January 8th, good for return 40 "No, sir, I am a bachelor," the host got in- days. Passengers purchasing these tickets to an intellectual snarl that nearly suffoca- will take a special excursion train leaving. ted him, for he immediately said, "Indeed! St. Louis by the Iron Mountain Route, at and pray sir, how long have you been a 8:30 P. M. Wednesday, January 9th, with bachelor?" Those two men have discov- through coaches and free emigrant sleeping ered that that they have no affinity for cars for Texas. This will be a spleudid each other, and when they meet they just opportunity to locate a home in the Southnod, but dare not trust themselves to any- west, as a special agent will accompany

How Times are Changed!

"Changed," exclaimed Deacon Green to the dear little school-ma'am, a year ago hours. come Christmas, "I should think they had changed. Why, many's the time I've heard my dear old father tell how, years ago, when he and aunt Mary were children liv-After the honeymoon is over, in which ing on their father's farm in old England, each lives in the seventh heaven of bliss, the least little present used to delight

They were well to do people, too, the of fact duties begin, and they settle down Greens were; but to find one book or a ball to the realities of life. The habits, the or a shepherd's pipe in his Christmas stockmanners, and the tempers are things that ing would make father perfectly happy neither knows anything about in the other when he was a boy; and his sister thought going steadily than by stopping. and that which was long concealed in an a box of sugar-plums or a new doll or any engagement for months is quickly revealed one pretty gimcrack was a joy indeed. in the close relationship of married life. Changed! well, I'd like to know! Why, I'm Some little habit that the bacheloror maid- told that a boy of this day, a real boy of en has formed rasps to rawness the nerves the period, would consider himself a muchabused fellow if he didn't find on his either side to break the other of the fault Christmas tree a ball, a six-bladed knife, a ping it out dog fashion, but say it firmly only chases and frets both without attaining scientific top, a box of carpenter's tools, a and respectfully. printing-press, a jig-saw, a sled a bicycle, ice skates, roller-skates, a Punch and Judy show, a telephone, a steam engine, a microscope, a steamboat, a working train of cars, home at night, tired of seeing people, a box of parlor magic, a pistol, a performing acrobat, a real watch, a gold scarf pin, gold cuff-buttons, a bound volume of St. Nicholas and twenty or thirty other books, more or less, besides a pocket-book with gold money in it and a pair of kid gloves."

"I may have forgotten something," addday in her room at their boarding house, ed the Deacon, wiping his brow, "but so far three or more people were killed, was 140,and is only kept from downright rebellion as I can make out, that's the proper thing by the thought that when "Charlie" comes for an average boy's Christmas now-a-

> "As for the girls," the good man went on, raising his voice, "as for the girls-as for

How she did it, I do not know; but that wonderful school-ma'am actually stopped day your Jack doesn't know what an average girl of the present day does, might,

#### A Mother's Kiss.

There is first the infant kiss. The tiny lips and little, passionless face is molded into smiles by a kiss-the first language of life-and as it rests in the arms that are and 202 people respectively. The total she looks up to and respects him for his made of tenderness, and pillowed on a loss of life on the ocean and lakes was over mother's breast, who shall fathom the deep, | 2 200 .- [ Post. earnest love and proud hope of a mother's months of married life are the happiest, kise? And when, too pure for earth, the and it takes a good stock of love and good little spirit wings its way to the somewhere unknown land, does it not seem as if her very life would go out with the faults that are discovered, the weaknesses last sad kiss to the pulseless clay? Should gun!" "Gentlemen," said the Texas man that are shown, the foibles that are betrayed the infant be spared to be her stay in the in the restaurant, when the colored waican only be met with forbearance, if a pair decline of life, "mother's last kies" will be a ter dumped a plate of hot soup down his hope for a blissful future; then every after spell to keep the school-boy in the right back, "gentlemen, don't laugh." As he year confirms their oneness of heart, of path when other home influences are for- had risen to his feet and drawn two revolvsympathy and of purpose, and any couple gotten or fled. And in latter years "moth- ers, his wishes were respected. of this kind long married will tell you er's last kiss" may prove the salvation of they are happier after all those years than many a man whose lips have long been sulthey were the day they were married .- | lied and defiled by impurity. Though its Petroit Free Press.

influence may slumber, it can never be efman Cough Syrup for Coughs, Consumpfaced and through goe lor ill the memory
tion and Lung diseases is daily curing lation, who are troubled with cold feet and of that kiss will continue until he sleeps to

#### A Good Wife,

invented a "portable steam body heater." and courage; a bad one is confusion, weak- further progress of disease. Try it and be The heater is described as a "tiny copper ness and despair. No condition is hopeless boiler, set over a spirit lamp, the whole to a man when the wife possesses firmness, inclosed in a tin case and intended to be decision and economy. There is no outworn in the hip pocket or 'bustle' of the ward propriety which can counteract indosteam body, according to sex. Connected lence, extravagance and folly at home. No with the boiler is a lot of rubber pipes to spirit can long endure bad influence, Man pass around the small of the back and is strong but his heart is not adamant. He promiscuously through a man's clothes, an intelligent man with a whole head, he with an escape pipe at the back of the needs a moral force in the conflict of life. neck, the whole concealed from view." To recover his composure, home must be a It may be converted into a weapon of de- place of peace and comfort. There his fense or offense, by accumulating steam, soul renews its strength and goes forth with with an escape valve. Thus, if attacked; renewed vigor to encounter the labors and

The number of tickets collected by a

Nothing in this little world of ours is.

A paper mill; in fact, the danger of having pure Nitrous Oxide Gas administered when required. quite so embarrassing as the attempt to tickets used twice is so great that those keep up a lively conversation with a per- for several year have been allowed to acwhom you have nothing to say. After of the company's massive granite building

Three months ago a ticket cutter was whenever the mercury is thirty or forty while one man and two boys have succeed-

EXCURSION TO TEXAS AND ARKANSAS .hopeless despair. One of these shipwreck. The Ohio & Mississippi Railway will sell

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Don't stop to tell stories in business If you have a place of business, be found

here when wanted. No man can get rich by sitting around stores and saloons.

Never fool in business matters. You must have order, system, regularity

and promptness. Do not meddle with business you know

nothing about.

Do not kick every stone in your path. You can make more miles in a day by Pay as you go.

Respect your word as you do your bond. When you can help others, do so, but never give what you can't afford because it ia fashionable.

Learn to say no. No necessity of snap-

Use your own brains rather than those of others.

Learn to think and act for yourself. Keep ahead rather than behind the

If mother Shipton had prophesied that the world would have come to an end in 1883 instead of 1881 she would have been nearer the truth. The number of lives lost in calamities of every sort, where 576. The greatest number perishing in any one accident was 110,000, this being the estimated total of deaths from the earthquake in Java, lasting from the 26th of August to the 9th of September. An earthquake in Asia Minor and Greece on October 27 destroyed the next greatest number, 21,740 and the third calamity in coast of Italy, 2,443 being the mortality in this upheaval, which occurred on July 29. After these horrors the next most dreadful event was the sinking of the ocean steamship Cambria, on January 19, when 434 people went down. The burning of a circus at Berditcheff, Russia, and a theater panic at Sunderland, England, killed 268

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